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TAT-CHI-MAN

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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1955.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Urban Council

The cry for an enlarged Urban Council made at Wednesday's meeting was a pretty loud one. Government can hardly afford to turn a completely deaf ear to it. Method of increasing membership probably is the only serious controversial aspect of the proposition.

The present elected councillors insist that the proper thing is for Government to increase elected representatives. And so long as the "proper" persons (i.e., those with the time and capacity to undertake the ever-growing burdens and responsibilities of Urban Council membership) can be found to stand for election, then in principle no real objection can be raised to the proposition of Messrs Raymond Lee, Philip Au, P. C. Woo and Brook Bernacini.

The shortage of candidates in the recent election cannot be wholly attributed to the fact that only two seats were vacant. The fact is, Urban Council work has become rather frightening in its demands on people whose spare time is limited. And the yardstick of effective councillorship is not the number of people willing to put their names forward for election, but their availability for the many hours of labour which Urban Council membership demands. And this applies as much to nominated members as those who are elected.

It is not so much their voice which the people want to hear in the Urban Council as the practical meeting of their needs. Thus it makes little difference to the man in the street whether a preponderance of nominated, or a majority of elected representatives fulfil their functions, so long as they accomplish what the public requires.

Mr Bernacini on Wednesday made a to-do about the first duty of the Opposition being to oppose, which sounds rather fine, but isn't notably constructive. And from one who has worked hard and positively in the interests of the general public this comes as a rather strange platform cry for elected representatives to the Urban Council.

The achievements of the Council during the past year are by no manner of calculation mean. The radical changes which the present elected members hoped for have not, perhaps, materialised, but there is nothing to show that is either a bad thing or a good thing. The Council, without unduly preening itself, can claim it has worked soundly and conscientiously. The aim must be to make certain if the Urban Council is enlarged, it will continue to carry out its functions in the same faithful manner.

TORY PARTY STRUGGLE FOR POWER FORECAST

Two Of The Triumvirate



MR R. A. BUTLER



MR MacMILLAN

Butler's Body Recovered

London, Apr. 6. A body recovered from the River Thames on Sunday was identified today as that of Oscar Rudolph Fuchs, missing former temporary butler of Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's High Commissioner in London.

Police who began a hunt for 60-year-old Fuchs when he disappeared last month, stated that the body was recovered at a lock up the river from London, but there was nothing to show where or when he entered the water.

The Coroner returned an open verdict.

Fuchs, Dresden-born German, acted for a few weeks as Mrs Pandit's personal butler until her own arrival from India. He was then given notice of termination of services, but left without collecting his weekly wage and leaving his belongings behind in three suitcases.

His 70-year-old English wife who had been living at a hotel near the residence of the Indian High Commissioner, was stated at today's inquest to be a mental patient at present in hospital—China Mail Special.

The 'Goldfish' Tell Their Tales

A new series begins in this Saturday's China Mail; it is the hitherto untold exploits of the Goldfish Club.

Told by Ralph Barker, this story, packed with wartime thrills and excitement, relates the hazardous lives of a unique fraternity of R.A.F. airmen who came down in the sea — and survived!

Don't miss the first chapter — "The Night We Snatched The Germans' Radar Secret" — in this Saturday's feature-packed week-end edition of the China Mail.

Feature writer, William Smyly begins the story of the back-room boys of Hongkong's CID: how our Police force track down the criminals from files and records laboriously compiled in the last ten years.

These are just two of the highlights of this Saturday's China Mail. Here are some others:

- Hugh Lunghi examines the Russia-Red China alliance and foresees some worrying days ahead for the men of the Kremlin.
- Milton Shulman in our new series "Bosses of London" tells the story of the Prince of Make-Believe, Prince Little.
- Les Armour examines Graham Greene's new book "Laser-Takes All". His conclusion: there are signs that the jocular Greene may be getting the best of gloomy Greene.

In addition there is a short story, three pages of home-side and local photographs; Jane Roberts' reviews of the Easter films in Hongkong, cartoons by Giles and Low and all your regular favourite features — plus selections for Saturday's meeting at the Valley . . . all in the China Mail.

Eden's Position Exposed And Precarious

HAS EAGER RIVALS

London, Apr. 6. Two influential weekend reviews, one right-wing the other Socialist, today hinted that Sir Anthony Eden's succession to the premiership would begin a struggle for power within the ruling Conservative Party.

The rightwing Spectator, commenting on Sir Winston Churchill's resignation, discussed a possible "struggle for power" within a Conservative "triumvirate."

The leftwing New Statesman and Nation declared that Sir Anthony's position was "exposed and precarious" as his hold on the party machine was "extremely weak."

The Spectator's editorial said: "Whatever kind of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden proves to be, the Conservative Party is from now on going to be governed by a triumvirate."

"These three men, Sir Anthony Eden himself, Mr. R. A. Butler (Chancellor of the Exchequer) and Mr. Harold Macmillan (Minister of Defence) are all in one way or another identified with the new conservatism. They all played their different roles between 1945 and 1950.

"But the precedents make it clear triumvirates such as this, which includes two heirs apparent, are not tightly knit and united bodies.

Differences of personality, of policy and of ambition sooner or later make themselves felt and a struggle for power follows.

There is every possibility that this may happen within the Conservative Party now, and that Sir Anthony Eden will have to seek an ally among his two senior lieutenants as a counterpoise to the third."

BUTLER'S POPULARITY

The New Statesman and Nation in a passage on a similar theme said: "uncertainly the position of Sir Anthony Eden is both exposed and precarious."

"No one who knows this parliament would deny that if the succession had to be decided by a secret ballot of the 1922 Committee (of Conservative back benchers), Mr. Butler would have won it by a handsome majority."

"Though he is an excellent diplomatist, a successful debater and enjoys wide popularity in the country, the new Prime Minister's hold on the Tory machine is extremely weak."

"Here he has some good friends, but far more eager rivals."

"In the months ahead, he will be a Prime Minister on trial and neither Mr. Butler nor Mr. Macmillan will do much to save him from the consequences of mistakes or misfortunes," the New Statesman and Nation said.

Both reviews agreed in their editorials that Sir Winston Churchill's resignation would mean a return to typical Conservative Party rule.

The New Statesman and Nation forecast that Sir Anthony Eden, Mr. Macmillan, Mr. Butler and Lord Salisbury were "most unlikely to inaugurate any of

the Viscountesses, who did not defend the suit, was said to have left him in 1950. One of their daughters gave evidence to support the petition.

The Viscountess was married in 1923. Lord Fitzalan is 71. China Mail Special.

— AT CHARTWELL

A small knot of about 30 villagers waited outside the gates of Chartwell to greet Sir Winston Churchill.

He waved his hand and shouted to the group: "Come in the grounds all of you and see my goldfish."

Once inside he spotted a small crippled woman in an invalid chair. Mrs. Hilda West, who has come to the district for a holiday.

The old statesman who did not know her walked straight over and shook hands with her.

He walked around shaking hands with more people. Then with Rufus, the poodle, jumping at his feet, entered his home—Reuters.

Tornadops Strike

New York, Apr. 6.

Tornadops, today killed one person, injured 18 others and did millions of dollars of damage to property in Northern Texas.

Reuters

THE WEATHER: Light variable, mainly N.E. wind. Cloudy with occasional rain or thunder showers.

Established 1842

MAIL

Established 1842

SAXONE
Shoes for Men
MADE IN SCOTLAND
Whitedways
HONG KONG & KOWLOON

Hongkong Refugees

ACTION ON HAMBRO'S PROPOSALS PROMISED

London, Apr. 6.

Mr. Reginald Sorensen (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today when the United Nations Commission's Advisory Committee was likely to conclude its consideration of Dr Edward Hambro's proposals on refugees and their dependents in Hongkong.

He asked what action the government had taken to expedite consideration "in view of the pressing nature of the problem and the burden borne by the Hongkong Government."

Lord John Hope, the Foreign Under-Secretary, replied:

"Dr. Hambro's report was presented to the Advisory Committee at its last meeting in December, 1954. At that time, the committee had not had an opportunity to study the report in detail and it was therefore agreed to defer consideration until the first meeting of the Commission's new Executive Committee, which is to be held on May 10."

PRESSING PROBLEM

Mr. Sorensen pressed the government to expedite action on this matter.

Mrs. Saadi, who is of Lebanese stock, is a Canadian by nationality.

She was on the plane which brought Mr. Mohammed Ali home today from attending a conference in Geneva of Pakistan's Middle East diplomats.

WED IN BEIRUT

Miss Saadi is 28. She has been Mr. Ali's social secretary for five years. It was learned that they were married quietly today at Beirut, the Lebanon, while en route from Switzerland.

Mr. Mohammed Ali has been married to the first Begum Mohammed Ali for more than 14 years and has two sons. She accompanied him to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in London in 1953.

Mr. Mohammed Ali's second marriage was possible under Moslem law which permits a man to take as many as four wives at one time provided he treats them "with justice and equity." — Reuters.

TOKYO, APR. 6.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry tonight rejected a Russian proposal that "peace" negotiations be held in Moscow or Tokyo and reiterated the earlier Japanese proposal that talks be held in New York.

The Foreign Ministry said in an announcement tonight it was "difficult to understand" why Soviet Russia had again raised the question of site for talks after agreeing they could hold discussions in New York. — Reuters.

Chinese Caught With Opium

London, Apr. 6.

A 37-year-old Chinese seaman, Cheung Gee-ming, was fined £100, or four months' imprisonment, in court here today for possessing opium worth £12,000 sterling.

Police said that Cheung Gee-ming, who was born in the 8,024-ton British ship Gallie, was stopped when leaving London's West India dock when three packets of opium were found in his possession. — China Mail Special.

ADMIRAL RADFORD ON FORMOSA

Washington, April 6.

Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, said here today that the situation in the Formosa Straits did not present any immediate danger.

Adm. Radford made this statement at a sub-committee meeting here today. — France Presse.

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Entirely Automatic Point, Press, Read

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KING'STO-MORROW
SATURDAY & SUNDAY5 SHOWS
DAILY"SIGN OF THE
PAGAN"

EXTRA MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.

KING'S PRINCESS

At 3.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

JEFF MORROW • GEORGE DOLANZ • EDWARD FRAZER • ALEXANDER SCOURBY

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

AT KING'S — Complete Effects with 4-Track

Magnetic H.F. Directional-Stereophonic Sound

LEE Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED, OZONEIZED AND WARM

BY REQUEST — **TO-DAY ONLY**
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★
EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12.00 NOON

PATHE OVERSEAS, LTD. presents

Adventure prodigies *comes un cadre envoi*"THE DAUGHTER OF MATA-HARI"
WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
BOOKING NOW OPEN!EASTER HOLIDAY MORNING SHOW **LEE THEATRE**

AT 12.00 NOON

PATHE OVERSEAS LTD. presents

"THE DAUGHTER OF MATA-HARI"
IN FERRANICOLOR!
At Usual Prices!

— SATURDAY —

20th Century-Fox presents
MIGHTY MOUSE COLOUR CARTOONS
At Reduced Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 Cts.

— SUNDAY —

Warner Bros. presents
ALL TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
At Reduced Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 Cts.**RITZ**SHOWING
TO-DAY

THE DREAM TEAM!



WARNER BROS. present it in WARNERCOLOR

INTERCONTINENTAL

MISSILES

10,000mph Guided
Rockets Given
High Priority

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Washington, Apr. 6. United States Air Force Chief General Nathan F. Twining said today that the American Air Force was giving the "highest priority" to the development of intercontinental guided missiles.

Gen. Twining, who was addressing the Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee, said also that the US was making "satisfactory" progress in studying production of the atomic aeroplane.

He said that such a plane would revolutionise aviation and give planes an unlimited range.

RED DEVELOPMENT

Gen. Twining said the Soviet Union was working on intercontinental missiles capable of destroying objectives in the United States.

The development of such missiles, Gen. Twining said, constituted the most difficult problem in history. The missiles would attain a speed of more than 10,000 miles per hour, he said. They would be launched from isolated, well-camouflaged bases, difficult to find and destroy.

The Senate Sub-Committee is studying the proposed appropriations for the armed forces for the 1956 fiscal year. — France-Press.

Heroine's Child To Be Returned

Marseilles, Apr. 6. A French Resistance heroine learned with joy today that the child born to her in a German prison more than 11 years ago would be returned to her, despite the opposition of German foster-parents.

It was by reading her newspaper in Marseilles today that Madame Gadi - Philippeau learned that the American High Commission Appeals Court Judge Ambrose Fuller had a few days ago decided that her daughter Josette-Claude should be returned to her.

Judge Fuller of the Frankfurt Court had, on two previous occasions, ruled that Josette-Claude should stay with her foster-parents. — France-Press.

Victory For Townsend On French Track

Paris, Apr. 6. GROUP Captain Peter Townsend, making his first appearance in a French racecourse, rode Nemrod, to

victory in the Paris Henri de Vésoul flat race for gentlemen at Maisons-Laffite, near here, today.

The event was over one mile one furlong and is valued at 300,000 francs (about £300).

Before the race, Captain Townsend had smilingly told reporters that he hoped his first race in France would not be his last.

He said that he was a little worried because the starting procedure for French races is different from that to which he was used in England and Belgium.

A dozen policemen held back cheering crowds of admirers as Townsend rode on to the course for the race.

He started badly and was well behind the other seven riders during the early moments of the race, but gradually improved his position. In an exciting finish, Townsend won by a neck at the post.

The Group Captain, who is British air attaché in Brussels, said he was delighted by his victory and hoped to come back again to take part in other events. — China Mail Special.

POP

MA SAYS YOU'RE
A MODEL HUSBAND.

THAT'S VERY NICE
OF HER.

HAVE YOU
LOOKED UP
MODEL IN THE
DICTIONARY?

THAT'S
NOT
WHAT
I MEANT.

WHAT'S
THIS?
IT'S
NOT
WHAT
I MEANT.

WHAT'S

Propaganda War Against Formosa

CHINA REPLIES Eases Off TOUGH ATTITUDE MAINTAINED AGAINST ISLANDS

Washington, Apr. 6.

The United States and its allies are giving closest attention to signs that the Chinese Communists have slackened their propaganda campaign in support of their threatened "liberation" of Formosa, it was disclosed today.

Red broadcasts aimed at the Chinese people were said to be stressing less threatening themes.

There is evidence, for example, that Formosa propaganda dropped from a peak of 20 per cent in broadcasts last November-December to about five per cent today.

This reduction in Formosa propaganda has prompted interest in Washington, London, New Delhi and other capitals on the prospects of reducing tension in the Formosa Straits and the Pescadores islands.

"We have no commitment of any kind, sort or description expressed or implied which binds the United States to anything except the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores," Dulles said.

Mr Dulles left unchanged, however, previous flexible American policy which could bring prompt American retaliation against the Quemoy and Matsu islands if they were deemed to be part of an attack on Formosa.

NO SOFT TONE

To date, however, diplomats said behind-the-scenes efforts by Britain and India had not produced any paralleling soft tone in Red China's "tough attitude" against Formosa - offshore island truce moves.

Red China, informants said, still rebuffs truce overtures by blaming the United States and Nationalist China for tensions. Britain and India were said to be regarded by the Reds as United States "stooges" because of their truce efforts.

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said yesterday that the United States and its allies were working to eliminate "dangerous elements" from the "highly dangerous" Far Eastern situation.

Mr Dulles told a news conference that ceasefire hopes had been made abundantly clear to the Red Chinese.

"So, if there is any war, it will be entirely due to the provocation and initiative" of the Chinese, Mr Dulles said. "In fact, the Chinese Communists are faithful to what they talk about—peace—then there will be no fighting in the area."

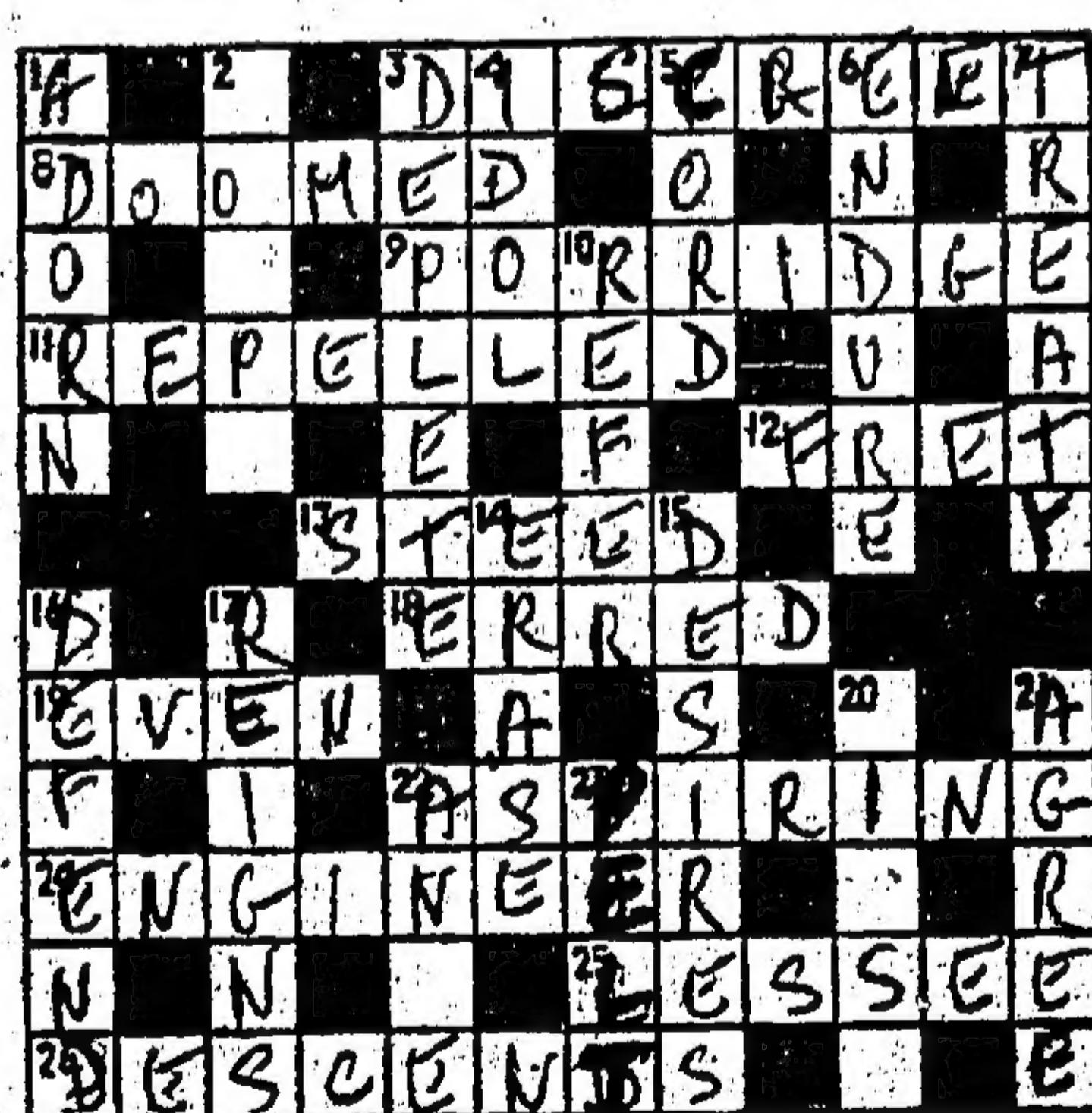
Mr Dulles' reference to Red China's "peace talk" surprised some of his listeners. But experts pointed to the survey of Red China broadcasts and said that the emphasis had changed from "non-interference in China's internal affairs... peace... co-existence" and a softer propaganda tone.

BONN WELCOMES RATIFICATION

Bonn, Apr. 6. West German Government quarters today welcomed the completion of the parliamentary ratification process of the Paris treaties in Belgium and Luxembourg, which they said, would contribute to strengthening good neighbourly relations with these countries.

They said parliamentary ratification of the treaties in Brussels and Luxembourg was a consequent continuation of the policy pursued by these two countries towards a united Europe.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Prudent (8).
5 Fated (8).
6 Breakfast dish (8).
11 Love back (8).
12 Worry (4).
13 Mount (5).
18 Went winging (5).
19 Smooth (4).
22 Desiring earnestly (8).
24 Bring about (8).
25 Tenant (6).
26 Drops (8).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Affirmed, Error, 8 Earnings, 10 Oceans, 13 Release, 15 Come, 17 Entered, 18 Ringers, 20 Esps, 21 Tussore, 22 Reclined, 27 Followed, 28 Adopt, 29 Restrain, Down: 1 Senior, 2 Creel, 3 Arena, 4 Hens, 5 Mentor, 6 Dashed, 9 Assert, 11 Cedar, 12 Aerie, 14 Ensure, 15 Cease, 16 Meigs, 18 Reefer, 19 Psalms, 22 Sedan, 23 Olden Special.

Cyprus, Apr. 7. A ceremonial farewell to the 14th Squadron of the Royal New Zealand Air Force — bound for anti-terrorist operations in Malaya — was given here today.

Sir Robert Armitage, Governor of Cyprus, clad in full ceremonial dress, reviewed the Squadron and expressed regret that New Zealand's association with Cyprus had ended.

"But I know you will be pleased to put into practical use in an operational theatre all the skill and training you have acquired here," he said.

Air Marshal Sir Claude Pelly, Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East Air Force, thanked the squadron for its contribution to the Command.

LAST TIME
The RAF and the RNZAF pennants flew side by side during the ceremony for the last time in the Middle East.

As the last New Zealand airman marched by the saluting base, the NZ pennant was lowered, marking the end of two and a half years' service in the Middle East.

Britain's Secretary of State, Lord de Lisle and Dudley, today sent a special message to New Zealand's Defence Minister on the occasion of the departure of the squadron from Cyprus for Malaya.

The message said: "I express on behalf of Her Majesty's Government thanks for the contribution which the Squadron has made to the peace and security of the Middle East since it joined the Middle East Command two and half years ago. We look forward with great pleasure to its arrival in Malaya."

ROXY & BROADWAY
Last 3 Shows To-day at 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

A STRANGER TO BRAZIL
but no stranger to danger!

THE AMERICANO

Directed by ROBERTO GARCIA
Produced by ROBERTO GARCIA
Technicolor

GALA PREMIERE AT 9.30 P.M. TO-NIGHT.

20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

UNTAMED

Directed by ROBERTO GARCIA
Produced by ROBERTO GARCIA
CINEMASCOPE

In the manner of STEPHEN KING

TYRONE POWER
JULIAN HAYWARD
RICHARD EGAN

Music by ROBERTO GARCIA

Starring ROBERTO GARCIA

Produced by ROBERTO GARCIA

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Ending LEONARD MOSLEY'S version of ‘SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS’

The seven wild Pontipee brothers live together on a lonely farm in Oregon, U.S. Adam marries Millie Brown, then his brothers “kidnap” six girls from the town; but an avalanche cuts them off on the farm for the winter before they can marry.

comes spring, and Adam decides the girls must go back. Now Millie concludes the story...

MY brothers-in-law said, “You’ve got to go. It’s the only way,” the brothers said. I heard about Adam’s decision to take back. But still the girls screamed and protested, so that the boys had to grab hold of them and carry them, kicking and shouting, to the wagon.

It was just at the height of the hullabaloo, with all the girls scratching and tearing at the boys, that the parents from the town, guns ready, crept into view of the farmhouse. They gazed horrified at the scene.

The Reverend Mr. Elcott, among the leaders, said a swift prayer: “After all these months those British men are still attacking our poor girls! Nothing is too bad for such monsters. Men, get your guns!”

“And who’ll you be fighting? The girls’ kinfolks! And say someone gets hurt, a father or a brother, maybe? Think the girl will marry you after that?”

One by one they strode over to Adam and shook his hand. “You’re right. We’ll send them back. We’ll go and get them for you now,” they said.

BUT when they searched the kitchen for the girls they were not there. Nor in the yard either. Nor in the barn. Only when they went into the cowshed and the chickenhouse and the woodshed did they find them, hiding away.

“We don’t want to go back!” they were screaming. “We want to stay here with you.”

LARRY ADLER



HARMONICIST

at the

EMPIRE

15, 16, 17 April
Booking during holidays
at the Empire Theatre.



Bayer's Tonic

From FRANK GOLDSWORTHY

PEEVED OVER PIPING

Malta.

SOME of the officers in the aircraft carrier Centaur are a little off-colour just now.

No, the sea is calm. The trouble goes further than that to Mr. J.P.L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, in fact.

Word has reached here of Mr. Thomas’s decision to take away the coloured cloth specialist officers’ wear between the gold on their sleeves.

The idea, announced in the Commons, is part of a scheme to streamline the atomic age Navy.

Most officers read into it a plan to provide corps of all-purpose officers who can be employed in any department.

And it impresses them not at all. I haven’t found one supporter.

SUNDAY EXPRESS

Baby Book



Here it is... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the sixth year.... detailed advice on Routines, Menus, Recipes, Training, First Aid.... Complete Record Section from Birth to the twelfth Year.

Illustrated by over 200 "how-to" photographs and drawings, some in two colours.

240 pages. Packed in attractive gift box.

\$25.00

Obtainable only at South China Morning Post
Wyndham Street, Hong Kong & Salisbury Road, Kowloon

THE

day Professor Barbara Wootton, of London University, went to Whipsnade Zoo and looked at an elephant. She started a series of researches which have ended in a book about “reputable smash-and-grab”—her phrase for negotiated wage rises.

At Whipsnade she discovered that the big elephant there was earning at the rate of £600 a year from giving rides to children. That was before the war. It so happened that Mrs. Wootton was then earning about £600 a year.

After the war she found that two elephants were jointly earning £1,855, and the job which Mrs. Wootton used to do had been regraded and was now worth £1,850. Level pegging—ex-

cept that it now took two elephants to equal one.

All this stimulated the scientific curiosity of Mrs. Wootton. She soon discovered plenty of contradictions and inconsistencies.

RARE REWARD

Moira Shearer’s dancing, like a basket of strawberries, is prized and rewarded for its own sake. But that sort of “unscheduled reward” is rare.

There must be other reasons why Jack gets more than Joe, even if Joe deserves the bigger reward.

Of course, Mrs. Wootton got help from official sources about wage rates. The country bulges with such statistics.

It is also stiff with reticence particularly among the “big money” people. Mrs. Wootton

found you can ask people in Whitechapel what they earn, spend, and save, but not people in Mayfair.

She thinks there is too much secrecy about salaries. It is not good enough to pretend that income is too sordid and materialistic a matter to be a proper topic for polite conversation.

The same people who sustain this pose are among the first to discuss the price of goods, fluctuations of stocks and shares, betting and the opportunities of making more money.

This business of catch-as-catch-can in the race for higher wages is all very well. We tolerate it because it has been with us a long time.

But it depends more on strength than common sense. It rests on three common arguments: the cost of living, which every wage increase tends to bump upwards; relatives (which means the engineers) getting more than £2,500. Freeze those

(which means the railwaymen) saying, “If the railwaymen can get more money, why can’t we?”; and undermining

(You’ll never get enough people to work here unless you pay them more.)

All this has very little to do with economics or morals. It is merely a system where smash-and-grab is dressed up to look respectable and justifiable. So many things baffle Mrs. Wootton in her search for a more orderly world. For example, why some workers are paid more than others for working and living in London instead of the provinces, why women are good enough to ferry pilot aeroplanes but not drive London taxis; and why Soccer players seem to think below Rugby players in the subtle social hierarchy of the sporting world.

This business of catching-as-catch-can in the race for higher wages is all very well. We tolerate it because it has been with us a long time.

But it depends more on strength than common sense. It rests on three common arguments: the cost of living, which every wage increase tends to bump upwards; relatives (which means the engineers)

getting more than £2,500. Freeze those

(which means the railwaymen) saying, “If the railwaymen can get more money, why can’t we?”; and undermining

MAIN PROPOSAL

But she eventually arrives at her main proposal. Give priority to wage increases for those getting less than £28 a week. Taper off increases to those getting £300 to £1,000. Get

tougher still with those getting more than £2,500. Freeze those



“THE MORE IT CHANGES—”

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

ANOTHER MOSCOW MISSION

By David Anderson

NEXT week, a short, thick-set moustached man will step on a plane for Moscow.

It will be one of the great days of his life.

But unless some whim of fate turns his personality inside out, Julius Raab will continue to look like a moderately prosperous businessman off to sell a canful of nuts and bolts.

At 63, Raab is the unquestioned top man in Austrian politics. But he is not impressed. Austria is still a country swarming with occupation troops, a country with the Iron Curtain running through its middle.

The Curtain is wearing a little thin. The Russians are nowadays usually co-operative, sometimes even helpful. That is only because Raab, the smooth compromiser, has managed to convince them that co-operation pays. But the Russians are still there. Let things get tough between East and West, and Raab knows full well that Austria will feel it.

So he is off to Moscow. But this will be something much tougher than getting policemen to behave themselves, or improving freedom of movement from one part of the country to the other.

The Russians would rejoice in the chance to dicker a treaty with Raab behind the West’s back.

A lesser man might have let them think in advance that they could get away with it. Raab has told them flatly: “You are not going to sell me a bill of goods. Nothing will be decided without consultation with the Western Powers.”

Nevertheless, Raab thinks he will get his way.

If he does, he will do it in his usual quiet, unassuming fashion.

The son and the grandson of master builders, he still looks and acts like a man who is content to take his time, turn out a lasting workmanlike job—and produce a sound business proposition at the same time.

He will explain to the Russians that they haven’t much to gain by holding on to Austria, that the occupation is to be had by agreeing to a deal which will be acceptable to the Western Powers.

Quite possibly he will win. He has a habit of winning.

He first went into politics in 1927 as a right-wing conservative. In the chaotic thirties he joined Prince Schwarzenberg’s “Heimwehr,” a private army which looked for a while as though it might be all that could restore public order in the face of depression, the threat of Hitler, and the possibility of a Communist uprising.

When the Heimwehr began to look as though it was going to fascism, he quit and became Minister of Trade and Transport in Schuschnigg’s government.

Hilferdoy Schuschnigg, and Raab went to work as technical engineer for a Vienna road-building company which quietly made a specialty of giving refuge to anti-Nazis. On a road project a long way from anywhere a man could easily get lost. Besides, he reasoned, if there was nothing he could do in politics he could at least take satisfaction in road-building.

Roads, he reasoned, would cut Hitler. He was right.

After the war he emerged as parliamentary chairman of the Austrian People’s Party. Six years in opposition gave him a pretty shrewd idea of what the Germans and, in 1933 when he took over from Socialist Chancellor Fissl, he was ready to try again.

Austria, he recalled, was in the front line of the cold war. His first job was to get it out of that spot, in the meantime to be told over and over again to stay in Austria, the effect was bound to be felt elsewhere.

“When one has the Russian bear in the middle of the garden, he abandons it. There’s nothing to be gained by tweaking its tail with high sounding speeches.”

The metaphor was a little mixed. But it had its point. Raab has never made a high sounding speech about the Russians.

Serious thoughts

CHICAGO today is still a wide-open town and night life is as heavy and bold as in any city I have ever visited.

Although Chicago is less than half the size of New York it has almost as many night clubs, and is a big, bold, vital town, lusty and full of life, and I do not want it labelled.

But there is no doubt that its politics have been corrupted.

But Chicago has some ugly slums and scars. Unable to sleep, I got up early and walked down West Madison and North Clark streets around eight o’clock in the morning. I was stopped four times in two blocks by down-and-outs.

The derelicts seem to drift to this city. Here on West Madison is the most infamous Slid Row in the New World—a cheap saloon after another, rotting tenements, decaying shops, dirt, and everywhere the ugly face of despair.

There is a gangster group here known merely as “The Syndicate,” which runs hotels, restaurants, bars, night clubs, gambling halls, and call-girl rings with scarcely any interference from the law.

I blame a corrupt and arrogant Democratic machine for the headlines hit me like a hammer when I first arrived. One said: “Merriam charges 700 Unsolved Gangland Murders.” I thought the 700 perhaps should have read 70, but 700 is it over the years, and so hardly a slight case of murder.

Merriam (his first name is Robert) is practically a unique character in Chicago—he is an honest alderman and has served the city well, pressing for housing projects (slums are one of Chicago’s greatest problems) and crusading against the tie-up between politics and crime which plagues Chicago.

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WHEN THE WOMAN PROFESSOR WENT TO WHIPSNADE

By TREVOR EVANS

cept that it now took two

elephants to equal one.

All this stimulated the

scientific curiosity of Mrs.

Wootton. She soon dis-

covered plenty of contradic-

tions and inconsistencies.

RARE REWARD

This business of catching-as-

catch-can in the race for higher

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 9th April, 1955.

Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 8th April, at 6 p.m.

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.
5 D'Aguilar Street at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 9th April, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.,
Treasurers.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 23rd April, 1955, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 12th April, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday 9th & Monday 11th April, 1955

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 24 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon on both days.

The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS' BADGES AND LADIES' BROOCHES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. ALL PERSONS MUST WEAR THEIR BADGES PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED THROUGHOUT THE MEETING.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffin will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

There will be no Cash Sweep on the Twelfth Race of the Second Day.

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the first day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meeting, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 7th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registrant holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to him and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to run on 9th April, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 8th April at:

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.
5, D'Aguilar Street at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Building (Chater Road) at 6.00 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

YESTERDAY'S BIG MATCH

THE BUSMEN FOLDED UP AS SOUTH CHINA GAINED THE ASCENDANCY

By "TOUCHWOOD"

No more tomfoolery. South China are taking no chances in the Senior Division League and they showed this by scoring three goals with two against them when they met Kowloon Motor Bus at Caroline Hill before a sellout crowd yesterday evening.

The Busmen, acknowledged as the terror team in the League for their rough and tough soccer, were nothing terrible yesterday. They played anything but constructive football and except for their brief first spell they folded up in the next when South China gained the ascendancy.

For the KMB team the match with South China was a big story of IF. If forwards Szeto Man, Lee Chun-fat and Tang Yee-kit had more accuracy in their potshots at goal, perhaps they would have won. As it was KMB had more misses than hard luck.

And luckily, too, for the Busmen for South China's combination did not click until after the resumption when the odds were against them—they were a goal behind.

And for South China's victory they must thank goalkeeper Pau King-yau, who kept KMB's goal-hungry forwards Szeto Man, Lee Chun-fat and Tang Yee-kit frustrated with some grand saves.

DANGER MEN

The danger men of South China were Ho Cheung-yau, Tong Shueyng and Lee Yuk-tak. Time and again they ripped holes in the Busmen's defence for the goals as they came. One went to single out a particular player who was responsible for South China's narrow win when Lee Yuk-tak undoubtedly was the player for the victorious team yesterday.

If it wasn't for Tong Shueyng yesterday the Busmen could have very well walked off the field with another victory over South China as they did in a previous encounter when they won by two goals to one.

Mok Chun-wah, at left wing, was a tireless worker who had a share of Lee Yuk-tak's two snap goals.

KMB's Lee Tai-fai, Lee Chun-fat and Tang Sun did their share of work, but they were numb in front of goal.

It was South China who drew first blood in the 19th minute when a move originated from Yu Cheuk-yau sent him booting the ball over to a waiting Ho Cheung-yau and the latter's rising shot had Wai Fat-kim beaten all the way for the opening goal of the match.

South China's 1-0 lead lasted for only four minutes for KMB retaliated with a sustained attack and their equaliser came in the 23rd minute with Lee Chun-fat nodding in the goal.

The Busmen, inspired with this sudden and unexpected goal, played havoc with a demoralised South China side. They staged raid after raid but their forwards appeared to be goal shy when they had ample opportunity to take shots at goal.

KMB took a 2-1 lead in the 27th minute when in a sudden raid a Lee Chun-fat—Lee Tai-fai combination resulted in Tai-fai taking a shot at random—the ball sailed goalwards, hit the underside of the crossbar and rebounded into the far corner of the net to give the Busmen the lead.

DESERVED THEM From then onwards the Busmen were presented with at least two open chances to notch another goal that could have given them a 3-1 victory, but as it turned out the issue and the importance of the match overawed them. They shot wildly and their hope of beating South China deserted them.

This goal so rattled South China that they were forced on the defensive for the next 10 minutes before they pulled themselves together. Here, Tong Shueyng rose to the occasion and through his moves South China were able to turn defence into attack.

When the interval arrived, South China were one goal down.

LARRY ADLER



HARMONICIST
at the
EMPIRE
15, 16, 17 April
Booking during holidays
at the Empire Theatre.

A TENSE MOMENT PASSES



It was a tense moment for KMB's custodian, Wai Fat-kim, as South China's Ho Cheung-yau (centre) crashed in a fizzing drive that brought Wai up in the air. Luckily for the Busmen, the ball sailed over the bar and rested on top of the net. Behind Ho is KMB's Hung Hin-yuk and on the right Lau Tim. South China won 3-2. —China Mail Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey
Div. 1: St. Joseph v Kwong Wah (Club) 8 p.m.; Club v Gymnastic (Skate) 8 p.m.; Sun's Two v CAA (Ch). Both matches at 8 p.m.

Invitational Tournament at China Fleet Club at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Hockey
Div. 2: KTC v HKC.
SATURDAY

Rugby
Div. 1: KMB v Club (Ch); Kwong Wah (Club) v Navy (Navy); Police v St. Joseph's (Navy); Club v Army (Army); All matches at 3 p.m.

Div. 2: "A"; KMB v Police (Ch); Club v South China (Club); Gymnastic v Western (Navy); Kwong Wah (Navy); All matches at 3 p.m.

Div. 3: "B"; Telephone v CMB; Tramways v CMB; Police v W.R.C. (Army); All matches at 3 p.m. in Happy Valley. Little Star Wan v Deckyard; HERC v Jardine. All matches at 3 p.m. in Happy Valley.

Div. 4: Tennis v Hollandia (N.Y.).

Racing
Eastern Race Meeting Happy Valley.

Hockey
Ladies International match: Holland v Scotland.

In India Thomas Cup final.

SUNDAY

Rugby
Governor's Cup Third and Final Game: HKAF v CAAFAF at the Club ground Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.

Div. 1: "A"; CAAFAF v St. Joseph's (Navy); Club v Army (Army). Both matches at 3 p.m.

Div. 3: Road Works v Kowloon Gowdon; Faizas v Lane Crawford; AGS v Kowloon; Happy Valley 23rd; P.M. Watson's v KMB; Rediffusion v H.K. Aircraft. All matches at Happy Valley 3 p.m.

Div. 1: Army "A" v "A" (Skate) 3 p.m.; Receiving "A" v Navy "A" (Receiving) 3 p.m.

Div. 2: Army "C" v Navy "B" (Skate) 3 p.m.; Army "B" v Navy "B" (Skate) 3 p.m.; KTC v Sockhupol (Skate) 3 p.m.; TAIK v Sockhupol (Skate) 3 p.m.; Knights (KA) v KMB 3 p.m.

Combined Services v Hong Kong Cricket Club at Chater Road at 1.30 p.m.

Tennis
Inter-School Championships at C.R.C.

Shooting
Smallbore Rifle Shoot 2.30 p.m.

Britain's Footballers Face Their Toughest Week-End Of The Year

By DENNIS HART

Britain's footballers are set for their toughest week-end of the year—Easter. Happy, quiet Eastertide, but for 2,500 footballers four days of hard work and worry.

Most teams play three matches in the four days. And for many these three matches will decide next season's status. A good Easter and promotion can be clinched or relegation averted. A bad one and it is another season in the same division, or, even worse, in a lower one.

THE TEAMS

South China: Pau King-yin; Lau Chi-ping; Lau Yee; Luk Tak-hay; Ko Po-kong; Tong Shueyng; Chu Ning-wan; Ho Cheung-yau; Lee Yuk-tak; Yiu Cheuk-yin; Mok Chun-wah.

KMB: Wai Fat-kim; Hung Sung; Lau Tim; Poon Kai-hung; Szeto Man; Lee Chun-fat; Tang Yee-kit; Lee Tai-fai; Lam Kam-tang.

Referee: E. G. Dawson.

INDIAN CRICKET

Madras Wins Ranji Trophy

Indore, April 6.

Madras won the Ranji Trophy, the cricket championship of India, in beating Holkar by 46 runs here today.

This was Madras's first win in the Championship since its inception 21 years ago.

The Busmen, inspired with this sudden and unexpected goal, played havoc with a demoralised South China side.

They staged raid after raid but their forwards appeared to be goal shy when they had ample opportunity to take shots at goal.

KMB took a 2-1 lead in the 27th minute when in a sudden raid a Lee Chun-fat—Lee Tai-fai combination resulted in Tai-fai taking a shot at random—the ball sailed goalwards, hit the underside of the crossbar and rebounded into the far corner of the net to give the Busmen the lead.

Ho Cheung-yau, Tong Shueyng and Lee Yuk-tak all got in on the act.

It was South China's 1-0 lead lasted for only four minutes for KMB retaliated with a sustained attack and their equaliser came in the 23rd minute with Lee Chun-fat nodding in the goal.

This was an exciting finish to the five-day match, Holkar making a gallant bid to score 373 in about five hours for victory.

They were all out for 328 with 20 minutes left for play.

SCORES:

Madras 478 (C. Gopinath 133, S. Balkrishnan 78, K. Pal Singh 75, A. K. Sarangapani not out 74, H. Gaekwad four and 137), and 311 (Kapil Singh 61, Alagappan 56 not out, Sarwate three for 50).

Holkar 417 (Novarkar 85, Jadhav 77, Mustaq Ali 55, Nurugesha three for 97) and 226 (Sarwate 56, R. P. Singh 54, Mustaq Ali 51; Murugesha five for 114). —China Mail Special.

SULLIVAN TO MEET HANS STRETTZ

Manchester, April 6.

Johnny Sullivan, the British and Empire Middleweight Boxing Champion, will

CHINA MAIL

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LARRY ADLER



HARMONICIST
at the
EMPIRE

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at the Empire Theatre.

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NOTICE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 26th May 1955 at 11.30 a.m. to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare a dividend and to transact the ordinary business of the Society.

THE SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 7th May to 26th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
L. R. STONE,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 6th Apr. 1955.

NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the Twenty-sixth day of May 1955 at 11.45 a.m., or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting, to be held at 11.30 a.m. on that day, shall have concluded, when the subjoined resolutions will be submitted as Ordinary Resolutions:

(1) That the Issued Capital of the Society be increased from £1,350,000 to £1,500,000 by the creation of fifteen thousand new shares of £10 each.

(2) That:

(a) It is desirable to capitalize a sum of One hundred and fifty thousand pounds being part of the undivided profits of the Society standing to the credit of the Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account and accordingly that such sum be capitalized and applied in payment in full for fifteen thousand new shares of the Society of Ten Pounds each at par and that such shares credited as fully paid up be distributed amongst the Shareholders who on the twenty-sixth day of May 1955 were registered Shareholders of the Society in the proportion of one new share for every nine then held by such Shareholders respectively and that the shares so distributed shall be created for all purposes as an increase of the issued Capital of the Society held by each Shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the first day of January 1955 and shall in all other respects rank pari passu with the existing shares of the Society and that no fractional certificates shall be issued but that shares representing fractions shall be allotted to a Trustee to be nominated by the Directors upon trust for sale on such conditions as they consider expedient, and the net proceeds of sale shall be distributed proportionately amongst those members who would otherwise be entitled to such fractions and in satisfaction thereof.

(b) The Board of Directors be hereby authorized to allot and issue new Shares for distribution in the manner and proportions aforesaid.

By Order of the Board,
L. R. STONE,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 6th Apr. 1955.



There Were 'Pure Water' Rules 4,000 Years Ago

Men can live without clothes, without shelter and for some time without food. Without water, however, he soon perishes. It is not surprising therefore that from the earliest period of man in geological history, evidences of human habitation have been closely associated with rivers, wells or other primitive sources of water.

Throughout history, it has been said, "after the passion of love, water rights have caused more trouble than anything else to the human species."

As time went on, the search for water for survival was gradually paralleled by an equally persistent quest for "pure" water. For thousands of years, people increasingly demanded a more satisfactory water for drinking and other purposes.

Who were these great "shapers of wood and drawers of water" to whom Joshua gave immortal precepts? WATER ADVERTISED

By the early, nineteenth century in England, pure water already had caught the popular imagination sufficiently to justify the following lines on the water carts from which

acceptance and made its fruition increasingly possible.

"It is good to keep water in copper vessels, to expose it to the sunlight and, after through charcoal" is a dictum not out of an engineer's report in 1934, but presumably from a collection of medical lore in Sanskrit of a probable date of 2,000 B.C.

From another Sanskrit source of the same period more comprehensive and remarkably modern water purification suggestions appear in the following terms: "Impure water should be purified by being boiled over a fire, or being heated in the sun, or by dipping a heated iron into it, or it may be purified by filtration through sand and coarse gravel and then allowed to cool."

From ancient times to about the seventeenth century processes for improving the quality of water appear in the literature of Egyptian customs, of Biblical lore, of Greek and Roman practice, of devices in Arabia and Persia; all showing remarkable empirical foreknowledge of the scientifically elaborated techniques of the eighteenth to twentieth centuries.

ENGINEERS AND BOILERS

Great engineers and great philosophers contributed to these diets and arts during thousands of years, most of them unknown and many unsung! As records became clearer, the names of Vitruvius, Hero of Alexandria, Pliny, Hippocrates, Frontinus, Avicenna, appear as the reporters, and even builders of works for transport and purification of water.

M. N. Baker, in his remarkable treatise, "The Quest for Pure Water," attributes to the seventeenth century significant experimental efforts in water purification by Sir Francis Bacon of England; John Evelyn of Scotland; and the early pioneers in filtration and chlorination.

The American workers in the twentieth century extended application widely and perfected large-scale equipment in the field of so-called rapid filtration and chlorination.

To list the names of all the important contributors to these advancements would be impossible, but it is perhaps not too invidious to select a few whose activities bulked large in our retrospective assay of producing pure water.

In England and Scotland, undoubtedly the following deserve mention for peculiarly distinctive ingenuity and imagination either in experiment or in large-scale application of water purification principles and devices:

James Peacock for his extraordinary filter patent in 1791; James Simpson for the great slow sand filters for London in 1829; Dr. Telford for his early but unsuccessful filters for Glasgow in 1807; Robert Thom for his filters in Scotland in the 1820's; Angus Smith for his concepts of filtration in the 1840's; Edwin Chadwick, the great lay sanitary reformer of the mid-nineteenth century; Percy F. Frankland, one of the first to point out the great significance of filters in removing bacteria (1888); and Sir Alexander Houston, the great scientist-post investigator of water problems and director of the laboratories for the control of the water supplies of London, and Joseph W. Elkins.

RAPID FILTER

The contributions of America to the development of pure water are generally conceded to be in the development of the rapid filter from 1880 to 1900, in the improvement in slow sand filters (primarily in Massachusetts) and in the great advances in chlorination since the beginning of the twentieth century.

To these efforts, again with apologies to those whose names may be omitted solely for want of space, the following undoubtedly gave significant and lasting support by experiment, by application and by promotion of widespread adoption: James P. Kirkwood, William Ripley Nichols, Allen Hazen, Hiram F. Mills, George W. Fuller, Thomas M. Brown, George C. Whipple, Frederick P. Stearns, George A. Johnson, Robert Spurr Weston, and Joseph W. Elkins.

WATER SAFETY

One of the lasting contributions to water safety was in the development of cheap, but effective equipment for applying accurately small and large quantities of chlorine to water. Without such equipment control procedures would have been delayed for many years.

Undoubtedly the inventions of Major C. R. Damall in 1910, of George Crastain in 1912 and of Wallace in subsequent years promoted water chlorination to an unprecedented degree.

The work of Race, Houston and Bunn-Variela pressed forward similar but less universal use of chlorine in England, France and Canada.

If the investigators in the Western world appear more prominently in the summary of water quality attainments in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, it is only because these economically favoured areas showed greatest application of water purification during these periods.

In other areas of the globe, significant contributions to the science and art of water purification have been made, but their effective translation into great works have been in many instances materially retarded.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



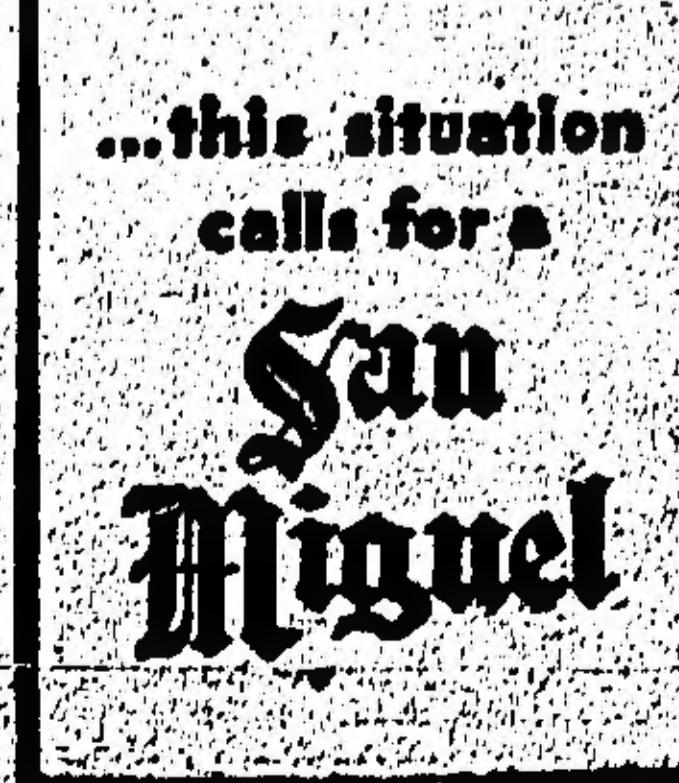
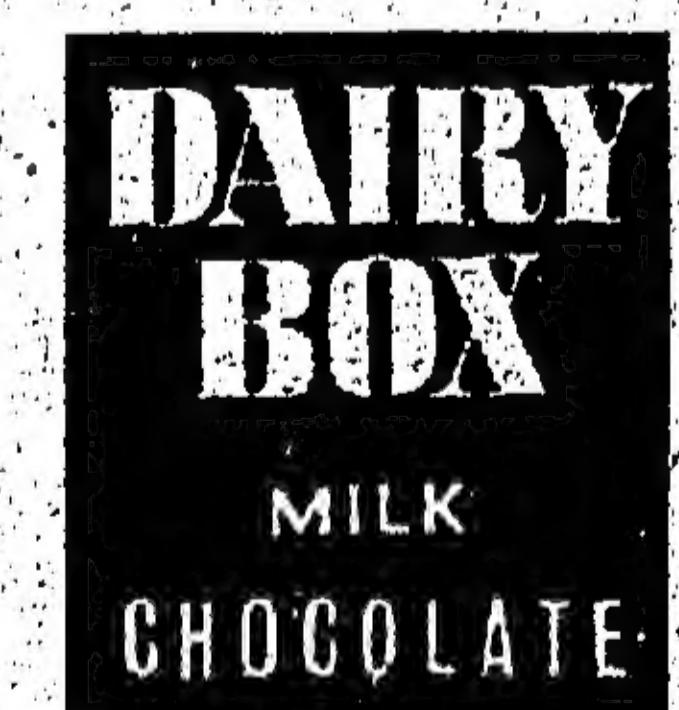
By MIKE



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Frank Robbins



Teenage Canadians Marrying

Ottawa, Apr. 6.
More and more Canadians in their teens or early twenties are getting married every year.

This trend represents in part a rebound from the depression era of the thirties when so many young people had no job and could not afford to get married. But in part too it is due to the fact that it is becoming more and more socially acceptable for young women to marry and carry on with their jobs.

The latest figures, just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, show that in 1953, no less than 24.2 per cent of all Canadians between the ages of 15 and 24 years were married, compared with 21.9 per cent in 1951 and only 14.8 in 1941.

MORE STRIKING

The percentages are still more striking for females between those same ages. In 1943, no less than 33.2 per cent of all these young Canadian women were married, as against 30.1 per cent in 1951 and 21.6 in 1941.

Changing social custom as well as prosperous economic conditions show up here and the number of young married women with paid jobs is a great factor.

Among the males, employment security is an important factor in promoting early marriage. The latest tabulation shows that among all Canadian males between the ages of 15 and 24, in 1953 married men amounted to 15.3 per cent as compared with 13.3 per cent in 1951, and only 8.0 per cent in 1941.

PROFOUND SIGNIFICANCE

This sharply increasing trend has profound social and even moral significance since it reduces the likelihood of pre-marital and prostitution. So far, since the Canadian birth rate during this period has risen to a level above that of United States, and almost double that of Britain, the increasing percentage of young married women who continue in full-time jobs does not yet worry welfare authorities too much.

But the statisticians have issued a warning that this factor, combined with the trend away from farms and to the city, may yet lead to a tendency towards a fall in the Canadian birth rate.—China Mail Special

Croc Hunting Is Big Business

Johannesburg, Apr. 6.
Crocodile hunting is becoming big business in Africa.

Many young men who first went to the Rhodesias to make money out of tobacco farming, have now turned to this lucrative and adventurous profession, according to Mr. Len Benson, an immigrant from Lancashire.

Some experienced hunters, Mr. Benson said, are now making up to £2,000 a year out of the crocodile skins, which are in wide demand for handbags, wallets and suitcases.

Whenever notice is given that prospective hunters can apply for permits—that is the big obstacle because they are limited by the Government—applications swarm in. Only those from people who have had some hunting experience are usually granted, Mr. Benson said.

WOMEN TOO

A well-known former South African attorney anti-packer, Mr. Jack van der Schyff, is at present operating along the banks of the Zambezi River. Many women have joined in the "big money" that can be earned.

Mr. Benson had no experience of crocodile hunting until two months ago, but he soon became adept—so much so that he and his companion, Mr. Cecil Manning of Bulawayo, have bagged 75 in two months.

"One can make a fortune out of crocodiles," Mr. Benson said. "An unblemished, first-class belly skin catches £10 an inch and £10 can easily be made out of the skin of a crocodile 14 ft long."

"To make the most of this profitable venture one must be adequately equipped, and this can be expensive. At least two trucks, two outboard motors, 375 rifles and camping and skinning equipment are necessary—costing £2,000 or so these days"—China Mail Special.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Another Plus Session

New York, Apr. 6.
Stocks chalked up another session on the upside early today despite some late profit-taking.

Rail shares and selected industrials—the steel shares, metals and numerous individual specialties—featured on the upside. The late selling concentrated on recent strong spots.

Trading picked up to 2,500,000 shares from yesterday's 2,100,000.

Wall Street saw today's trading as routine.

Most gains were held by individual specialists—issues such as Owens-Corning Fiberglas, up more than 5 points; Outmarine, up more than 3 points; American Shipbuildings, 3 higher; Grand Union and Stromberg-Carlson, up more than 2 points each.

MOST STEELS HOLD

Most steels held well although Bethlehem, the early leader, closed with a $\frac{1}{2}$ point loss. U.S. Steel finished more than a point higher.

Rail gains at the close ranged to a point or more in New Haven and Southern Railway in the average group, and to 2 points or more in Missouri-Kansas Texas preferred.

Of 1,221 issues traded, 577 were higher, 410 lower.

Some paper stocks met demands.

Chemicals were mixed. Most metals were strong.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$34,400,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 860,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were as follows:

Industrials 148.20

Utilities 132.50

Oil stocks 161.75

10 bonds 85.97

Common future price index 131.59

YESTERDAY PRICES

Alcan Inc. A/c 100% 20%

Allis-Chalmers 96%

Alis Chalmers 79%

American Airline 59%

American Metal 58%

American Tel & Tel 180

American Tobacco "B" 68%

Anaconda Copper 76%

Armour 14%

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 42%

Bendix Aviation Corp. 13%

Bethlehem Steel 137%

Boeing Airplane 73%

Canadian Pacific Railway 187%

Celanese Co. 11

Chase National Bank 1

Chili Copper 49%

Chrysler Motors 50%

Consolidated Edison 28%

Continental Steel 28%

Corr. Products 42%

Cottolene Co. 17%

Cuban American Sugar 22%

Curtis Wright 17%

Dupont de Nemours 17%

General Electric 50%

General Foods 50%

General Motors 50%

Gillett Safety Razor 64%

GoodYear Tire & Rubber 60%

Hornstake Mining Co. 42%

International Business 40%

International Harvester 36%

International Nickel 64%

International Paper 18%

International Telephone & Telegraph Co. 27%

Kennecott Copper 112

Lockheed Aircraft 40%

Levitt Income 57%

McGraw-Hill Cos. 52%

Montgomery Ward 78%

National Cash Register 44%

National Lead 21%

New York Central 31%

Office Equipment 30%

Pacific Western Oil 45%

Pan American Airways 45%

Paramount Pictures 35%

Pittsburgh Plate Glass 43%

Poco Motors 14%

Reed & Prince 61%

Schenck Oil 61%

Sinclair Oil 52%

Sociedad Quimica y Minera (Sociedad) 54%

Standard Radios (Compania Standard Radios) 30%

Standard Oil of California 79%

Standard Oil of Indiana 44%

Standard Oil of New Jersey 17%

Studebaker-Packard Corp. 12%

Swift & Co. 45%

Texas Co. 28%

U.S. Steel 10%

United Pacific Railway 10%

United Gas Imp. 73%

U.S. Rubber 45%

United States Smelting 56%

U.S. Steel 81%

Westinghouse Electric 77%

Woolworth 49%

United Press

WEST GERMAN INVESTMENT PROGRAMMES

World Cotton Markets

New York, Apr. 6.
Cotton futures trading today moved over a narrow range in slow dealings as traders prepared for the weekend holidays.

From an opening spurt of activity, traders thought the later pace was one of the slowest for any session this year.

At the close the list ruled un-

changed to off 11 points.

The market opened off 2 to up 3

points. New Orleans closed 5 to 15 points lower.

Initial activity featured selling

to Liverpool accounts as

the British market weakened

under the impact of the dealers

there set for Indian cotton.

Pre-weekend evening-up in-

cluded trade commission house

selling of May against pur-

chases of July, supposed to

represent the transfer of hedge

positions forwarded in Liverpool

selling featured in the Oct.-Dec.

and July deliveries.

Now speculative interest was

additionally handicapped in con-

tinuing uncertainties over the

lower levels. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. 891-894

Spot rubber unblended 891-894

Spun rubber crepe 891-894

No. 1 pale crepe 891-894

NEW YORK

Futures today closed 20 to 35

points lower with sales of 69

points.

Terminal market activity

originated among dealers and

was presumed to be evening up

operations before the long week-

end holidays here and in the pri-

mary markets.

Factory buying in the spot

market was practically non-

existent, with two, three and

four sheet offerings reported

plentiful.

No. 1 RSS were quoted at 31 $\frac{1}{2}$

cents a pound. Futures:

May 31.00

July 31.00

Sept. 31.00

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1955.

NEW ATOMIC MISSILE TESTED

Penney Sees First Explosion Of U.S. Air Force Secret Weapon 'COULD DESTROY A FORMATION'

Las Vegas, Apr. 6. A new Atomic anti-aircraft weapon was exploded six miles above the Nevada testing grounds today.

Indiscretion Of A Chinese Hawker Spy

Unemployed Hor Kau collected five cents a day from hawkers for his service in warning them of the arrival of the Police on hawker raids. But no one warned him that the Police were watching him. Before Mr T. Creedon, at Kowloon, this morning Inspl. C. L. Smith asked that Hor be put on a bond for good behaviour.

Hor raised no objections and was bound over in \$100 for two years.

'Everyman' A Wonderful Effort

Those of you who follow the stage and all its interests will probably remember that Everyman was the play with which St. Stephen's Girls' College won the Inter-School Dramatic Competition (English Section).

A Morality Play is not everyone's play by any means, but what gets the audience with this production is first the play itself is considerably abridged so that the dramatic incidents follow quickly upon one another, the set itself is magnificently designed and gives the right atmosphere; for after appropriate music and the curtain rising, two great doors open in the centre of the set to reveal an angel.

Of course, the Morality Play was conceived for a congregation of listeners and the idea behind it all is, that Everyman is too taken up with the affairs of this world and that such mundane things won't get him far hereafter.

I particularly liked the part where Death approached Everyman and told him to follow on. Everyman was taken by Cheung King Ling, and I remember she received a reward in the Schools Competition for this part. Her acting was good, diction quite clear and facial expressions showed she appreciated the situation as conceived by the ancient author.

Goods, taken by Tong Yuk, was a jolly performance, while the parts of Good Deeds and Wisdom were played with enchanting freshness.

I think this short play should have been given earlier in the evening and then there might have been a capacity audience, for it was a wonderful effort given by Chinese girls, and my programme tells me that many departments of the school participated one way or another.

Has it ever occurred to anyone how good it would look played in the semi-darkened Cathedral, ready in its original setting?

John Luff

To Be Acting U.S. Consul-General

It is notified in the Gazette today that the Queen's Exequaturs empowering Mr Everett F. Drumright to act as Consul-General, Mr Donald L. Page and Mr Guy O. Long to act as Consuls and Mr Harvey J. Feldman to act as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hong Kong, and Mr Remsan Issa, Mr R. Soenardi and Mr Nazwar Jacob to act as Vice-Consuls for Indonesia at Hong Kong, have received Her Majesty's signature.

The Gazette also announced that H.E. the Governor has recognised provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Jose H. H. Xavier as Acting Consul for Nicaragua at Hong Kong, and Mr Mauricio Nyberg as Honorary Consul for Uruguay at Hong Kong.

Washington, Apr. 6. US Assistant Secretary of State Charles Finucane today said he knew nothing of any plan to send American land forces to Formosa.

He made this statement before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in reply to a question from Senator Stuart Symington. (Democrat of Missouri) — France-Presse.

Missed His Ship

A Danish seaman charged with wilfully remaining ashore in Hongkong when his ship the Johannes Macsek sailed on Monday, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment by Mr A. G. Parker at the Marine Court this morning.

The defendant, Paul Verner Sonson Jensen, 32, elder, was reported missing from the ship on Tuesday. The ship's agents informed the Police who located Jensen on Wednesday at the Missions to Seamen, Wan Chai.

This morning, on instructions from the Danish Consulate, defendant was brought to Court and charged with the offence. "I was drunk," said Jensen by way of explanation.

Not Going To Formosa

London, Apr. 6. The Yemen Legation in London tonight published a communiqué stating that things have resumed their normal course in the small Middle Eastern "kingdom" after an abortive revolt of a few dissident elements in the army.

The dissidents headed by King Ahmed's brother Prince Abdallah, besieged the Royal Palace at Taiz between March 30 and April 5 and Abdullah declared himself King. The King's eldest son Prince Sel el Badr rallied mountain tribesmen to rescue his father and the insurgents were routed. The Yemeni communiqué stated Imam Abdallah had never abdicated his throne.

On the contrary, His Majesty refused "even to discuss the principle of the matter" with

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



He Claims A Tests Are Changing The Weather

Tokyo, Apr. 6. Japan's leading authority on air streams left Tokyo yesterday on a three months visit to the United States and Great Britain amid charges that the US was attempting to suppress his theory that H-bomb tests were causing freakish weather changes throughout the world.

Dr Hidetoshi Arakawa, Director of the Air Streams Laboratory in the Government's Meteorological Research Institute, was scheduled to attend a national meteorological conference in Washington next month and inspect weather research installations in both America and Britain.

Dr Arakawa last Summer claimed that "radioactive ashes thrown into the stratosphere by atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions intercept the sun's rays just like ashes thrown up by a volcanic explosion. They enter excessively cold clouds and cause violent rains and other climate changes."

US weather scientists attacked Arakawa's theory, charging the ashes resulting from an H-bomb explosion were very slight in comparison to those thrown up by a big volcanic explosion and insufficient to affect the weather. — United Press.

New Persian Premier

Teheran, Apr. 6. Court Minister Hosseini Alai has been designated by the Shah to form a new Iranian Government and will present his Cabinet to the Shah on Saturday, an authoritative source said today.

It was learned earlier that General Fazlollah Zahedi, the former Prime Minister, handed in his resignation for reasons of health. This resignation will be made official also on Saturday, the source said.

The source said the new Cabinet would be presented to Parliament on Sunday morning and that on Sunday afternoon the new Prime Minister would leave for Europe for medical treatment.

A member of his Cabinet, probably Finance Minister Ali Amini, will head an interim government, the source said.

It was expected that the Finance, Foreign and War Ministers would remain unchanged in the new government. — France-Presse.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.30, Jazz Hall (Studio); 6.30, Radio Symphony Orchestra: 7.30, Songs from the Show "Down the Road"; 8.30, Studio Hour; 8.30, Concerto; 8.45, Modern Mood; Peter Manning at the Piano (Studio); 8.45, "Guilty Party"—A panel of experts solve a problem; 10.30, "The World Tonight"; 10.30, Hotel (BBCTS); 9.15, Tennis Signal; Sports Review (Studio); 9.15, At the Opera—Ballet; Act (Puccini); 9.15, Concerto; 9.15, Concerto; 9.15, Orch of the Accademia di Santa Cecilia, Rome, cond. Alberto Erede; 10.30, Robert Harris in the Concerto; 10.30, "The Story of..." (Studio); 7. 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